

To the Right Honourable the House of Peers
The Commonwealth

That the Committee for Supply of Money to the Commonwealth of England
be continued.

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This is the earliest Copy which was presented to the House of Peers on the
subject of this issue.

To the Right Honourable the House of Peers
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This is the copy which was presented to the House of Peers on the
21st of this instant.

A
T R V E C O P Y
O F
A L E T T E R

Sent from a Gentleman of worth in Ireland, to a speciall Friend
of his, a Servant of great trust to the Kings Majesty.

Importing joyfull Newes of a great overthrow given to the Rebels.

16. January, 1641.

Tredagh was relieved on Tuesday night last by the two Pinnaces sent from hence, and in happy time, for they were almost at their last morsell: The Pinnaces enjoyed to faire a winde and so full a spring-tide, that the Rebels could not possibly prevent their comming in. That night, in conjecture that the Defendants within the Town, would be overjoyed with their new relief, Captain Fox undermined a part of the wall which was most weak, which Sir Henry Tickbourn beheld all the time of their work, untill the breach was made and two hundred entred; and when as Sir Henry perceived as many as he could master, besett upon them and cut off all but eight men, who hardly escaped; their Captain was killed, many were slaine the day after.

Philip O'Reiley, an Arch-Rebell, and a man very mighty amongst them, is taken and hanged.

The Lord of Dungarvon, hath brought in Armes for five hundred foot, and one hundred and twenty horse out of England into Youghall, and twenty Barrells of powder, part whereof is sent to Duncanon, to the aid of the Lord of Esmond, who is besieged, and suspected for a Rebell: That Fort is well stored with brasse Ordnance, and like to become the greater losse.

The Lord Dungarvon, the Lord Braugbill, and Sir William Courtney, with a convenient Force, adjoyned to the Lord President of Mounster, who hath fifteene hundred foot, and foure hundred horse at command, so as if the Lord Muskerie, and the Lord Roeb stand firme, that yet stirre not, there will bee no feare of the Rebels in that Province.

Sir Philip O'Nsale, on Tuesday night came to Tredagh with one thousand foot, and two hundred horse.

Our numbers yet are so few, till further aid out of England, that it will be hazardous to adventure any part thereof, unlesse upon certain ground and good advantages; for if wee should receive a blow, the whole Kingdome might be endangered.

The Townes neere the Mountaines, where Luke O'Toole and others kept their rendezvous, are all sackt and burnt: they flie at the voyce of an Army in divers places. God granting peace in England, there is no feare of Warre in Ireland.